THREE CAPTURED AS 'MASTER MIND' OPENS THE SAFE

Police Surprise Burglars at Work Near West One Hundredth Street Station.

TWO SHOTS ARE FIRED.

One Bullet Breaks Glass and Fragment Wounds a

Burglar.

to-day in Augustus May's shoe store. No. 828 Columbus avenue, near One Hundredth street, a few minutes after two had succeeded in opening a safe that contained only \$16, instead of the small fortune they expected.

In the West One Hundredth street station they described themselves as Samuel Rauch, twenty-eight, laborer, of Twenty-second street, Coney Island; Jake Weles, twenty-three, peddier, No. 440 East Houston street; Bernard Goldman, twenty-four, la-borer, No. 24 Mangin street

The shoe store is in a building recently damaged by fire, and on Saturday May wound up a fire sale. The e quote Weles as saying be went to the place that night and saw the swarm of purchasers and decided that with possibly a week's receipts in the safe, it would be a good location for a burgiary. He tipped off the others. Early to-day they went through the cellar of No. 105 West One Hundredth street, not in the least worried because the police station was only a few doors up the street. By crossing a back yard and climbing a ce they were able to get on a shed right against one of the barred windows of the store.

CITIZEN HEARD NOISE AND TIPPED POLICE.

It required more time and energy than they expected to out the steel bars, and they broke a pipe cutter in two. The noise they made attracted the attention of some one living in the rear of a One Hundredth street tenement, and he crossed over to the station and notified the police.

hurriedly collected as many policemen as they could find and surrounded the the passionately idealistic plea for implace. Some went to the front of the store and others through No. 236 forth by Miss Antin. When I met Columbus avenue to the rear, while her yesterday afternoon for the first precautions were taken that the bur-

According to Boyle, two of the men self. had gone into the window, leaving Mary Antin, born a Russian Jewess, Weiss on the roof of the shed as a lookout. Boyle waved his revelver and ordered Weiss to come down. Instead. Weiss dived through the win- Mary Antin American freedom, Amerdow into the store.

In front, screened by the oak back-Sergt. Lane with drawn revolver. day in leap year. Bergt. Lane fired two shots to stop THE MODERN DESCENDANT OF them. One bullet broke a plece of

place out of the door and a fragment inflicting a scalp wound that later Knickerbocker Hospital. money with the exception of \$16 Sat-

urday night. He locked the safe which is in the rear, but it was open this emine. On the floor were strewn gloves used to avoid leaving finger prints and the various implements of men who do "can opener" jobs on afes. There were no explosives. The police believe that Goldman "picked" the lock of the safe or "felt out" the mbination Jimmy Valentine fashion just about the time Weiss ran in to tell them the police were outside. The \$16 was not touched. Goldman, or Greengrass, took his year thousands of Europeans.

capture philosophically, declaring that an engagement to take his girl swimarraignment in court a patrol wagon drew up and a youth alighted between policemen. At sight of him Greengrass exclaimed:

"Did they get you, too? Looks as if all we'd have to do is wait and they'll get the whole gang."

The newcomer was Louis Newman. of No. 1161 Prospect avenue, the Bronx, who, like Greengrass, is out on \$2,000 bail for the attempt on the Irving hat store. Detective Szermer says he saw Newman take a pocketbook containing \$60 out of Raphael Weiss's pocket last night as Weiss was at Westchester and Pelham avenues, on his way home to No. 1989 Arthur avenue, the Bronx. He grabbed Newman and James Brown grabbed Newman and James Brown of No. 203 East Fourteenth street. Mounted Policeman O'Neil got Morris Ginsberg of No. 838 East Eighth street after chasing him into Pelham Park and firing a shot at him.

Magistrate Deuel in Night Court let Brown and Ginsberg go with fines of \$3, but held Newman for grand tercess.

Woman, 81, on Horseback. CASS CITY, Mich., June 15.—Mrs. ulia Ann Huffman celebrated her first birthday by riding on horseeighty-first birthday by riding on horse-back to Elk Lake Cemetery, where she d the decoration of the graves of departed veterans. It is sixty years

period, however, horseback riding

Foreign-Born Girls Hold Highest Ideals Of What America Means, Says Mary Antin SADDLED BIG BILLS



By Marguertte Mooers Marshall.

"I am one whose life has spanned the eddles of historic transition. can testify to things beyond memory. Born in the Jewish Pale, in the mediaeval atmosphere of a dark corner of Russia, I early fied from the scourge of despotism and took shelter under the American flag. I brought nothing with me but my

memories of an old order of things and a great hunger for the bread of freedom. "How I was fed and taught and helped till the scars of my early martyrdom were effaced, how the strong that the good practices we democratic institutions of America carried me in a bring with us are discarded alone decade through as many centuries of progress, that is with the bad. Until recently the setthe story of my life. To love your country understand- tlement workers have assisted in this ingly you should know what I have been and what I unfortunate destruction, but they are have become. In the book of my life is written the beginning to adopt a different atti-

Detective Boyle and Sergeant Lane | sed Land." That is the explanation | get abroad?" of "They Who Knock at Our Gates," migrant men and women just put interview she has ever given I redplars did not get where they could ised that in a quite special and extraordinary sense her work is her-

lives what persons with Colonial ancestors think on Thanksgiving Day and the Fourth of July-perhaps. To ican equality, are definite, tangible giories three hundred and sixty-five ings of the display windows, was days out of every year and an extra

THE SIGNERS.

If we may believe Mary Antin, the spiritual descendants of the signers of had to be dressed by Dr. Peterson the Declaration of Independence arewho? The pushcart man, the hand-Mr. May says he took away his organ grinder, the east side garmentworker, their wives, their children.

Perhaps she's right. The other day a man said to me, "Mary Antin? Oh, she writes all that stuff about our glorious libertyperfect rot and nonsense!" And some of his ancestors fought in the Revolution and others died to eave the Union in the civil war. Perhaps we do need a new supply of faith in old ideals if they are to remain Ideals.

According to Miss Antin it is this faith which actually sends to us each

"They talk so much of the material his only regret was that he had had things accomplished by the men and women who come to America," she ming at Coney Island to-day. As he said. "They argue that we have was leaving Police Headquarters for helped to develop the resources of the country; that we have been the mainstay of great industries. But what interests me most, what I think is most often forgotten, is the wonderful belief in the American ideal that we bring, that brought us." STILL SHOWS TRACES OF EARLY

PRIVATION.

We were sitting on the broad plazza of her hilltop home in Westchester County. Those who remember some of the plucky, pitiful chapters in the life of the heroine of "The Promised Land" will be glad to know that Mary Antin is now a happy wife and mother, living miles from tenementhouses. In her frail, slenderness there is still a hint of early privation, just as the firmly modelled chin and lower jaw, the intent blue eyes set wide apart, give proof of the union of indomitableness and intelligence which no privation could overcom

"When we speak of America as the melting pot," she continued. "we are too apt to think of a pot of distilled water into which nothing is thrown. The truth is that all sorts of wonderful products go into the melting pot, and the product that comes out must be a compound of the material thrown in."

"Tell me," I said, "what the immigrant girl and woman give to Amer- with candor. "The initial impulse to will remain cold, and, as to rain, unis secure for what they seceive he American in everything is so settled, until the middle of the week.

That was Mary Antin's self-por- from America. Of course they obtain

"Yes, that isn't even news," emiled Miss Antin. "Schools, libraries, music, pictures, all those things are for girls and boys in America. A short time ago I was a guest at the gradua tion exercises of the first factory school in New York. I felt inspire for days afterward."

Then her brows knitted in a little characteristic fashion they have. WHAT THEY RECEIVE, WHAT THEY GIVE.

"The things that are given us have he advantage of being visible," she said slowly. "The American de clares 'We take these immigrant children, put them in school, pay for their books and teaching, make men and women of them.' But are not those children giving values of thei grant girl's passionate hunger for knowledge, her arder in grasping every opportunity, her gratitude for children indoors when the 'organ the new life disclosed to her-is all grinder comes around, because a to open the eyes of those around her to give them a fresh revelation of the grants as a class by themselves. sunlight and air they've so long taken There are no immigrant men, no imfor granted?"

"Such a girl." I observed, "ought to have an admirable effect on the American born daughter who loafs through school-college, too, per-

haps.' "The foreign-born woman or gir achieve the American ideal of educaendured as much as my father to side hundreds of mothers are keep- over my shoulder. ing their daughters in school when the wages these girls might earn are curious breathlessness in her low really required by the family. Any- voice. "That-that is America." thing 'teacher' wants one of thes mothers is ready to give. If the child comes from school asking for a nickel COLD! YES, AND T'WILL to buy a special kind of notebook the money is forthcoming whatever the mother's need of it.

HAVE INSTINCTIVE BELIEF IN AMERICAN IDEALS.

"They say that the immigrant denoralizes labor conditions by opposing American standards," Miss Antin xclaimed, her blue eyes momentarily darkening.

"I know of no finer example of the foreign-born girl's instinctive belief in American ideals than the last great shirtwaist strike called in New York. Girls who didn't know a word of English; girls earning \$3 or \$4 a week with relatives dependent upon them. gave up their jobs, faced continual nagging from those at home who couldn't understand, risked liberty and serious accident picketing, for the sake of the union and its American principle of justice for all."

"I hope so, but it doesn't work that with a nine or ten degree drop.

tude. I hope that in the future they

measure of your country's growth and an answer to will help us to incorporate into our American life what was worthy in the life behind us. We can give most trayal two years ago in "The Prom- an education here which they wouldn't only when you are ready to receive You haven't yet shown yourselves quite ready. GREAT DUTY OF AMERICAN IS

MARY ANTIN

NEIGHBORLINESS.

"You think our great duty to the mmigrant is"-"Neighborliness!" Miss Antin sup plied, promptly. "Just human, individual neighborliness.

"In 1776 America out itself off for all time from enobbery. It laid down as its principle, 'All men are born free and equal.' The Immigrant comes here with his blind, childlike faith that America means what is has said. Every American who refuses to be neighborly, who draws spart from the 'foreigner,' does something to destroy faith in America. I want to better citizenship.

"What use is it to establish Italian settlement houses and then call one's that worth nothing? Isn't it bound few Italians have kidnapped children? We must stop treating immimigrant women. There are simply human men-and women."

While we talked the little daughter of the house had hovered about like a busy blue butterfly. Now she brought a picture for me to see; four smiling rows of boys and girls in will make almost any sacrifice to front of the village school which she attends. One noted many types; Irish. tion. My mother worked as hard and Italian. German. Jewish, Anglo-American; in the centre a little colkeep me in school. Over on the east ored girl. Mary Antin looked at it "I love that picture," she said.

STAY COLD FOR A WHILE

Tis Down Now to 55 Degrees, 9 Lower Than Yesterday, Which Wasn't a Scorcher.

Shivering cats, but it's cold! Even the Weather Man has no alibi for permitting the temperature to drop from 64 degrees yesterday to 55 de grees to-day. He talks vaguely about "shifting positions of the highs and lows" and "changing density." Ail of which is no answer to the man to reach.

Once in the last forty years the nothers help America by re-intro- it has been down to 51 degrees. And lucing the old ideals of family affec- June 12 has had the 55 degree chill tion, of respect for elders, which so many times. But never so far as many have forgotten?" I suggested. anybody can remember has it come way at first," Miss Antin admitted | The probabilities are that the weather BASQUE AND BUSTLE HERE AGAIN; DO NOT LOOK OLD-FASHIONED

ATLANTIC CITY, June 18 .-They're here—the basque and the bustle skirt. They were among the costumes which appeared on the Boardwalk during the morning hours yesterday.

For the benefit of all those who to not know, the basque is a tightfitting waist-absolutely no fulness anywhere and is especially adaptd to those fortunate women with excellent figures. The sleeves are ong-to the hands-and tight from

shoulder to wrist.
The bustle skirt in reality is not bustle skirt but a skirt that looks just as if a bustle were worn with it. The fulness, which is made up of a series of ruffles, is placed in the back, and the more ruffles the more fulness. Far from looking old fashioned, there is a certain charm about the style that is sure to make it popular.

CLEAN SHAVEN MEN MORALLY INCOMPLETE

Parisian With a New Idea Sees Character in the Hair-Lauds the Mustaches.

by the hair is the latest freak Parisians are invited to swallow. M. do
Rochetal, who already enjoys a large
notoriety as a society graphologist, is
the originator of the idea. He says
that each person has a distinctive
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The Appellate Division held that the law required changes in railroad grades to be passed upon by the State
Service Commission, as it was at the time, and later by the Public time, and in this case capillary system, and that even when the hair is lacking the characteristic phenomenon is still present. The passed upon by the old Board of "pilologist" says that the hair on the head near the brain represents the intellectual faculties and the technically upon lack of approval of imaginative, artistic, and idealistic the State Railroad Commission, the intellectual faculties are intellectual faculties and the technically upon lack of approval of the prepared to take whatever medically upon lack of approval of the State Railroad Commission, the intellectual faculties are intellectual faculties. instincts.

his theories the example of young lies at the bottom of the whole transartists, who are assuredly hairy, incontestably idealistic and imaginative, and, doubtless, also intelligent.

The mustache, he says, represents the affections of the heart-young and normal love.

Clean shaven you are, according to M. de Rochetal, "physically and morally incomplete; cold, ungallant and unlovable." He tells his clientele that those who

temperament

CASSIDY MAN ON TRIAL.

Charged With Attacking Young

Woman in Clubroom. James Hefferan, twenty-five years old of Eighth street, Long Island City, faced who went away from the hot city to trial to-day in Queens County Suprem spend Sunday and has come home to Court before Justice Scudder, charged and the town colder by far than the with a serious offense against Mrs country air he paid out good money Clara Ellert, seventeen years old, No. 1478 Jamaica avenue, Richmond HIII. It is charged the young woman temperature has dropped 49 degrees was attacked in the rooms of the Demo "May not these girls and their on June 12. Twice in the same time cratic Club, of which Joseph Cassidy is the head, across from the Court House in Long Bland City, on Dec. 18.

> Following the District-Attorney's orts to have the case dismissed cently an application was made to the Governor, and Deputy State Attorney-tienerals McQuaid and Carle were appointed to handle the prosecution. There was much difficulty to-day in selecting jurors, none being accepted who are membars of political clubs.

DR. BAXTER CAUGHT AS HE READS BULLETIN ON NEW YORK CITY

NEW HAVEN JOKER

gating Secret Deal of Railroad

and Tammany Officials

NEW SCANDAL OPENED.

Clause in Contract Shifted All

Cost of Changing Grades'

From the Company.

cost and damages occasioned by

Corporation Counsel Investi-"Accused of Selling Drugs Chased in Three States.

> States and involving the use of motor boats and automobiles by Central Office licted June 10 for bribery, was arrested he stood reading a notice on a bullett board that he was a fugitive from

acting in behalf of the city, is preparing a move that promises to reveal the secret arrangements between the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company and city officials and influential politicians at the time when Charles S. Mellen, president of the company, was paying out millions of dollars on the Westchester Railroad

trouble in Riverhead, L. I. Corporation Counsel's office to ask the courts to declare null and void a certain contract entered into between the city and the New Haven Ratiroad Company in 1904 relating to terms and conditions governing changes of grade and ratiroad imbeen pending for some time important questions caused by proposed provements in the Bronx on both the appendicitie. New Haven's main line and the new Westchester road. Eventually a contract was signed in which a clause now most important, was that the railroad company should bear the

changes of grade in its line "when the change was made by request of the company. This clause proved to be a joker, for later somebody in authority took good care that the company never had to make requests. The city obligingly changed the grade of its own streets and the railroad company had merely to adapt itself to the new conditions. No requests were neces-

sary, because the city's streets, not the railway line grade, were changed. There is still considerable vagueness about the dates and details of these change of grade transactions in the Bronz, which requires much digging to get straightened out. Through all the events runs a tangled thread of franchise applications, Tammany contracts, purchases of Westchester and Portchester stock and finally the slush fund payments by President Mellen through the late Inspector Byrnes to unknown holders of "due Corporation Counsel Polk is having the record sifted and the trail

of scandal that Mr. Mellen only partially revealed is to be opened up. A decision handed down a few days ago by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court is the starting point of the new action. Property owners in the Van Nest section of the Bronx son of changes in grade of streetsnotably of Rosedale, Walker and Baychester avenues-in order to bridge over the railroad tracks. Not only was private property damaged, but it PARIS, June 18.—Character reading

Brush against the railroad company

no such consent was asked or given. The railroad company maintained

The Corporation Counsel has dis-The Corporation Countries has done to help the railread company and to throw the burden of cost upon the property owners. The city's engineers made a map, approved by proper authority, establishing new grade lines for street, designed to fit ricely into the plans of the New nicely into the plans of the New Haven company for its six tracks and elimination of grade crossings. It was not necessary for the com-He tells his clientele that those who "resemble the inelegant Americans or the correct English" simply "lack bear the burden of costs. The city

was accommodating.

Mr. Mellen, in his testimony before
the Interstate Commerce Commission relating to passing out \$,000,000 shares of New Haven stock, then worth \$1,500,000, through Inspector Byrnes, for worthless Westchester stock and due bills, said:

"Our people were unwilling to make immediate exchange and said that this situation should remain in statu quo until such time as certain needed modifications in the franchises, certain litigation then pending and certain acts which were of questionable validity were validated. I made a list of all the things I thought were desirable to have corrected and I said I would hold the stock until they were corrected. They until they were corrected. They were corrected to my entire sat-isfaction."

NO DIFFICULTY THERE.

She—No, Jack, I fear we could never be happy; you know I always want my own way in everything. He—But, darling, you could go on wanting it after we are married.

CALLING FOR ARREST

Blackwell's Island Physician

a chase extending ever three detectives, Dr. Charles Francis Baxter, recently a resident physician of the Workhouse on Blackwell's Island, into-day at Nassau and Spruce streets as

Baxter was first arrested more the three weeks ago when he was trapped by sleuths acting under the guidance f Miss Katherine B. Davis, Commisioner of Corrections, selling cocaine and other contraband drugs to worksouse inmates. For this he was held for trial and released in \$2,500 ball. Subsequent investigation by Commissioner Davis led to charges of bribery being made against the physician It was also discovered that some years ago Baxter had been in seriou

The Grand Jury on June 10 in dicted Baxter for accepting a bribe of \$5 a week for a period of more than three months from a woman prisoner to keep her in the bospital ttached to the institution in order that she might not be put to work as the other inmates were. Dr. Baxter, it is charged, certified that the woman prisoner was suffering from

When the Grand Jury filed the inlotment against Baster with Judge Crain in General Sessions Baxter's condeman was notified to surrender Holy Cross. him. His bondeman reported that Saxter was not to be found. Police tailed six detectives to find the fugitive. They first located him in Butler, N. J., but when they get there
Baxter had gone. Then they get a
clue that took them to Connectiont.
From there they crossed the Sound
in a motor boat to Long Island. In
an automobile the detectives wine to
Lynbrook, Babylon and Links Bases
in their search for Baxter. Four of
the detectives are still on Long Island
and searching for the fugitive.
Detectives Crossen and Johnson,
standing outside of the office of Baxter's attorney in Nassau street, this
morning saw their quarry come out
and followed him to Spruce street.
They took him before Judge Crain in
General Sessions, who on motion of
Assistant District-Attorney De Ford
sent him to the Tombs in default of
\$5,000 bail. tailed six detectives to find the fugi-

DRINK CAUSED DOWNFALL, SAYS SOCIAL UPLIFTER

Nerves Worn to a Prazzle, Explains Newark Man Who Is Brought Back for Forgery.

Kenneth Douglas, formerly religious writer and secial uplifter, of Newark N. J., who disappeared from that city, following his arrest Saturday in He is being held to answer charges of perjury and obtaining money and goods under false pre-

When Douglas stepped from a Pennsylvania train he was immediately surrounded by many of his former friends, and all were anxious that he explain his disappearance.

"A man's past, if not what it should have been, is a terrible thing," Doug-las fairly shouted to the assembled reporters. "I was goaded by my past were worn tear and commit some other mean petty thing that made matters worse. the original agreement between the city and the railroad company, which less at the bottom of the whole transgoing to take my medicine like a man, and then come back to New-ark and start all over again. I wish what happened now would have oc-cured years ago and then maybe to-day I would be a self-righteous, right living, respected man. Drink has living, respected man. Drink been the cause of all my trouble.

> Keeper Gets a Year. MINEOLA, N. Y., June 15 .- William Minefold, N. Y., June 18.—William Clifford, the former keeper of the Nassaid to-day at St. Mary's Research and County Jail, who pleuded to participation in a part of the orgies which diegraced the Jail last fall, was to-day sentenced to not less than one year nor more than two years in Sing Sing prison by Justice Charles II. Kelby in the Supreme Court here.

ITALIAN MOBS BURN AND LOOT, **76 CHURCHES**

Pope Pius Gets Word That Attacks Are Made on Edifices All Over Country.

TROOPS FIGHT RIOTERS.

During Outbreak at Bologna They Save Cathedral-Sharpshooters Called Out.

ROME, June 18.—Church properly suffered severely during the richs sein Italy, according to reports pre-sented to the Pope to-day. These show that fourteen churches were burned and thirty-nine de while twenty - three others were looted Work was resumed generally to

day at Ravenna, Forti, Comana, Rimini, Lugo, Faensa and Parme, In other districts the authorities were BOLOGNA, Italy, June 16.- Ble

to-day set fire to the Cathedral, the Church of Peace and the Church of the Hol/ Cross in Senigallia on the Adriatic after they had sprint doors with petroleum stolen fo

Cavalry arrived in time to ; the destruction of the Cathedral but the interiors of the other church were devastated, and only the T remain standing of the Church of the

A detachment of 200 sharpsh arrived on board a torpedo boat at Senigalisa to-day to assist in pre-

A stretch of 100 yards of railre track on the line between Mod and Mantus was torn up by str ers to-day and thrown into adju

BRONX PROSECUTOR INSPECTS REFORMATORY

Pays Unannounced Visit to Must's Island, and Will Go Through Other Institutions.

the Bronz, appeared at the Hart's Island Reformatory and made an unannounced trip of importion of the institution. He was accompanied by his wife and his private secretary. So eph Paterackt.

The District-Attorney and the of combers of the party were on through the institution of the seer, Martin J. Moore. Following to trip of inspection, the District-M visit. He said:

"As District-Attorney I be should be perfectly cognizant of the conditions that exist in all the reand penal institutions in my fu tion. My visit of this morning in call the first of a series that I contem making. I made a minute inof the Hart's Island Reformatory of the Hart's institution possession an almost perfect system where unfortunate inmates are care educated and drilled and fitted more to face the outside world with stronger bodies and clearer minds. The most sanitary condition prevals at the reformatory. The only criti-cism I have to offer is that I believe there should be more teachers in the educational departments.

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